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Co-op Plans To Include Admissions To Football

Pickens, Director, Says Books
Will Contain Items Worth
\$13.25, Will Sell for \$6

Davidson Named to Head
Sales; Goal of 400-Is Set
By Backers of System

An extension of the co-op system to include tickets to football games and a larger number of dance tickets was promised by John Pickens last week in announcing tentative plans for the cooperative social activity system, which will be revived next fall.

In making the announcement regarding the admissions to football games, Pickens said, "The football tickets were inserted in this book to meet objections of the alumni, many of whom have stated that they would buy the books if football tickets were included, although they were not interested in tickets to dances."

The tickets to football games will be optional, being interchangeable with tickets to school dances. Pickens said present plans are to have two coupons which will be good either for two school dances or four football games.

This addition to the co-op set-up will also be of advantage to students who take dates to the games and have previously had to pay general admission charges of from \$1.10 up, Pickens pointed out.

Value Is \$13.25

In a letter to The Hatchet, Pickens said the total value of the book will be \$13.25. He did not go into detail as to how this figure was determined, but said the books will sell for \$6 each.

Payments will be by installments as follows: one-third at the time of sale, and one-third each in November and December, at dates to be set later.

When the co-op system was first used two years ago an arrangement was made with the University administration whereby bills for installments were enclosed with tuition bills and collections were made through the bursar's office. A similar arrangement is expected for the co-op this year, it was indicated.

Davidson Heads Sales

Edgar Davidson has been appointed associate director in charge of sales. Plans include the appointment of a representative in each fraternity and sorority to handle sales promotions in the various organizations. In addition there will be a general sales staff.

Ruth Brewer, a member of the senior staff of The Hatchet last year, will be the 1935 Student Handbook will head the publicity staff as associate director in charge of publicity. Pickens, in his announcement of this appointment, said posters and stickers, as well as talks before classes and newspaper publicity, will be employed to publicize the co-op.

Paul York, who was store-keeper for the Fiesta last spring, will be associate director in charge of finance. Other members of the staff have not been appointed, but Pickens said the staff will be completed and work will get underway immediately.

(See "Co-op Plans" Page 2)

Glee Clubs Sing Friday

Nearly Score of Singers Appear
With Arts Club in
Sylvan Theatre Production

Nearly a score of singers of the Men's, Women's, and Alumni Glee Clubs will appear in the brief but colorful costumes of Greek gods and goddesses in the Arts Club Garden, 2017 I St., and on the stage of the Sylvan Theatre Friday night in the production "Phaeton," which will be presented by the Arts Club of Washington under the auspices of the Community Center.

Those in the audience Wednesday and Friday who remember Glee Club concerts in this and past years may remember several of the numbers because the music of Mendelssohn's "Lark," Schuetz's "Emmette Spiritum Tuum," Robertson's "Celtic Hymn," Fischer's "Song of Mary," and Christiansen's "Praise to the Lord" will be used. Appropriate lyrics, however, have been written for all of them except "The Lark" by Mr. Studdiford.

Members of the chorus who are or have been members of the Glee Club are Grace Bauer, Marjorie Burton, Margaret Gilligan, Harriet Hildebrand, Louise Mayo, Elizabeth McGowan, Beverly Newton, Hallie Mae Reed, Dan Anderson, Gaynor Britt, Richard Coe, John Dorsey, Benedict Genua, George Madgeberger, Oliver McDorman, John Rauschenstein, and Alford Trank.

Dean Doyle Speaks Today
At University of Virginia

Henry G. Doyle, dean of Columbian College, will speak today at a meeting of the University of Virginia's Institute of Public Affairs.

Dean Doyle will participate in the Latin-American Round Table, led by Dana C. Munro, of Princeton, nationally known authority on Hispanic-American affairs. His subject will be "A Realistic Approach to Inter-American Understanding."

As Degrees Were Presented



Three honorary degrees and one citation were presented by Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin at Commencement exercises. Above (left to right) Charles Wendell Holmes, who received doctor of laws; Theodore W. Noyes, who received special citation; President Marvin; John Henry Cowles, doctor of laws; and the Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, doctor of humane letters.

Marvin Counsels Graduates To Clarify Today's Confusion

President Warns Against Plans From "Aerial Blue," Urges
Building Up From Ground, as More Than 600 Receive
Degrees and Certificates

A call to University youth "to overcome the bewilderment that has taken hold upon the people of our nation" was issued to members of the June graduating class by Pres. Cloyd Heck Marvin at 115th commencement exercises June 10.

"You can start at once to clarify the existing confusion," he said. "You can undertake the task in the only place where the problems of lack of understanding can ever be truly solved—in your local political unit."

Band Coffers Are Bare

Men going around without their suits on.

My dear gentle reader, I know that it would grieve you too deeply to see this sorry spectacle come to pass. But this is the true condition of affairs.

For unless some way out is found, some way to get the suits out of the dry cleaners', the band will be without suits.

As we all appreciate, the band is not a member of a union. Also, as you know, the Fiesta was supposed to raise money for the band; so the suits are still at the cleaners.

To try to alleviate this sad, sad condition, Sydney Cross, president of the band, has called together an extra special meeting for the members of the band to find some way to get the suits out of the predicament.

This meeting will be Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Corcoran Hall. Any suggestions from the vast unseeing, all unknowing audience will be appreciated. The band wants to get its suits.

Work Starts on Handbook;
125 Activity Cards Mailed

Though the Student Handbook will not appear until September registration, work has already begun on the collection of data for the publication, and makeup plans have been discussed at several board meetings.

However, many of the cards have not yet been returned, and Charles Hallam, editor of the Handbook, has announced that the information at hand will be printed unless corrections are received.

Commencement Stroke Fatal to Dr. Kramer, '03

Trustee Dies June 11 After
Being Stricken at Com-
mencement Exercises

One of the most beloved educators in the country died June 11, when Dr. Stephen Elliot Kramer, a trustee of the University, succumbed to a heart attack which he suffered while attending commencement exercises of the University at Constitution Hall.

Dr. Kramer, who was graduated from the University with a bachelor of science degree in 1903, and who later was awarded master of arts and doctor of education degrees, was the first assistant superintendent of schools in the District of Columbia.

Received Education Here
Although he was born in Atlanta, Dr. Kramer received most of his schooling in Washington. He at-

(See "Kramer Dead" Page 2)

"Today a feeling is growing up that Federal Government is the cure-all for all of our shortcomings. In some instances Federal intervention may be helpful, but I am convinced that most of today's problems of social and economic justice will not be solved by nationalizing them, the liquor question was solved by the 18th Amendment," the president continued.

Consciousness of self-government cannot be had by the people unless they themselves attend to the immediate things that effect their own social and economic status."

Two Mistaken Ideas

"At least two of the reasons our people are now in great distress of mind are that we have persuaded ourselves that it is smarter to talk easily and glibly about voluminous national problems and idealistic internationalism, than to put forth the patience and effort to understand the responsibilities of the more immediate, personal, and difficult proceedings in local government; second, we have permitted political leaders to take advantage of our inclination to devote government from the aerial blue and superimpose it upon us instead of putting forth the effort of building it up out of the ground."

The president's address was the oratorical highlight of a commencement featured by the presentation of 600 degrees and certificates, and of three honorary degrees, a special citation, and three professor emeritus rankings.

The honorary degrees of doctor of laws were conferred upon John Henry Cowles, sovereign grand commander of the Supreme Council, Scottish Rite, Masons, and Charles Wendell Holmes, compiler of the University.

Dr. Sizoo Honored

Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, former pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, and now pastor of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, New York City, received the degree of doctor of humane letters.

Theodore W. Noyes, publisher and editor of The Evening Star, and member of the board of trustees of the University since 1933, was

(See "Marvin's Message" Page 2)

Pope Names 2 Officials In First Act

Pickens, Smith Head Co-op,
Elections; Service Expected
Delegate Gain

By Robert Howell
The appointment of John Pickens as director of the co-op system, and the naming of Clyde Smith as chairman of the elections committee were the first official acts of Ross Pope, new Student Council president, who took office just before the end of the last semester.

No other business was transacted by Pope or the new council, with the exception of the passage of a resolution empowering officers of the council to act in behalf of the entire council during the summer months in the carrying-on of any matters which might arise, subject to approval of the council when it convenes in the fall.

Activity Lags

So far very little activity has been undertaken by the officers. Pope, Frances Humphrey, secretary, and Paul Brough, treasurer, are out of the city and will not return until late in the summer. Clyde Smith, vice-president and the only officer remaining in Washington during the summer, said last week that very little will be done by the council until the return of other officers.

In the meantime, only seven delegates have been elected to the council by schools and activities, and several of these have not had their credentials accepted.

Those who have been elected are Edward Stevenson (P), dramatist; Charles Kiefer, Independent Men; Jay S. Smith (S), Junior College; J. Harold Link (P), Engineering; Bertha Lockhart (S), Library Science; David Oberlin (P), Music; and Peggy Graves (S), women's athletics.

Eldredge Loewler (P), has been appointed temporary delegate from the Senior Council by Al Hecker, president of the class. Miss Loewler will serve until a permanent delegate is chosen in the fall.

Delegates, About Even
Of the delegates already chosen, four are Fraternity party members and three are Service club adherents. Of these, three representatives whose selection appear certain, the Service club will probably win two.

Representatives from the School of Government, where the Service

(See "Student Council" Page 2)

Dean Doyle Sets Master's Language Exams for July 16

Required examinations in foreign languages for candidates for M.A. degrees will be held Thursday, July 16, Dean Henry G. Doyle of Columbian College, has announced.

Students wishing to take the examination in German should communicate with Gertrude Louise Rogers, instructor in German, 2100 I St., as to the time and place.

Examinations in French and Spanish will be given in Corcoran Hall at 2 p. m. Students wishing to take either of them should contact him, either by mail in care of the University, or by telephone at Jackson 1935-7. Any student who cannot take the examination at 5 p. m. should see Prof. Merle I. Protzman to arrange for another hour.

Hardt Elected

Anton Hardt, director of the Cus and Curtains play, "The Torchbearers," produced in the fall of 1934, has been elected president of the Drama Guild of Washington.

Prof. Marvin T. Herrick and Richard P. Croyne were elected to fill vacancies on the board of directors.

Prof. Herrick has been a member of the English department since last fall, when he came here from the University of Pittsburgh.

Union Points '36 Activity To National Vote-Drive

Amended U. S. Constitution
To Be Basis of New Legis-
lation, Platforms

Right Party Decides Not to
Change Name, Executive
Meeting To Hear

By Howard Ennes
More than summer inertia will be necessary to prevent George Washington's politically-minded students from planning next fall's Union campaign.

Or so it seems to a good many Union leaders, all of whom appear rather optimistic as to the future of the unique "moot-congress".

1936 is election year, a year of a great crisis in American government; a year that offers an unequalled opportunity for an organization like the Union to blossom into full power, they believe.

Leaders, Enthusiastic

Party and Union leaders, enthusiastically voicing the hope that the fall campaign will shade students from a public affairs apathy, meet tomorrow in executive committee.

Items to come before the meeting are:

A vote to base future Union legislation and party platforms on the United States Constitution as amended by the "Little Congress".

Establishment of a Union Secretariat to handle for parties secretarial duties directly related to the Union organization.

Announcement that the Right Party had decided to abandon efforts to change its name.

A decision to base all Union publicity during registration on the importance of a knowledge of the basic philosophies of the three parties in direct reference to the national campaign.

The question as to whether future Union work should be based on the record of past sessions, in particular reference to possible amendments to the national constitution, has arisen several times.

In voting to base further proposals on the record, the Union will be able to show what can be done in several important fields of legislation as yet untouched by Congress.

May Affect Planks

This ruling, in view of the amendment voted by the Union last spring giving Congress power to control certain commerce, utilities and agriculture, may profoundly affect party platforms.

The Union Secretariat, as a means of assuring attendance at Union and committee meetings has been suggested by Charles Kiefer (L). The new body would keep complete Union records, remind members of meetings, and perform other secretarial duties.

Chairman Bennett Willis of the Right Party is expected to announce that his organization will not ask for a change of party names to the suggested Conservative, New Deal, and Farmer-Labor, as he has found that the University administration is not in sympathy with tying the names in too closely with current politics.

It was deemed likely, however, that if the request had been granted, the Center and Left members of the executive committee would have defeated the suggestion.

Philosophies To Be Stressed

Right, Left, and Center philosophies of government roughly can be identified as Laissez-faire-Republican, New Deal-Democratic and Socialist-Farmer-Labor, respectively. All three today, and especially during the months to come, are playing an important part in shaping America.

In view of changes and disputes as to policy and practice, Union leaders have taken the stand that the most beneficial service they can perform is that of bringing the campaign and its fundamental questions home to students here, and try to get them to form their own opinions.

The entire plan of the registration-period of attack will be based on this general idea, it is expected, with both general Union and party publicity.

Summer Enrollment Advances 25 Per Cent; 1,214 Now In Sessions

Heads Committee



John A. McIntire

The appointment of Dr. John A. McIntire as chairman of the student life committee was announced last week by the University administration.

Claud Max Farrington, assistant director of physical education, was also recently appointed to the committee by Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, secretary; Prof. Willard Hayes Yeager, and Prof. Henry G. Roberts. Dean Henry G. Doyle, present chairman, and Dean William C. Johnstone, Jr., will not serve on the committee next year.

Sororities Are Assigned New Apartments

Sororities Are Given Chance
To Choose Rooms They
Desire.

Assignment of apartments in the newly acquired sorority building may be made by the Board of Trustees at a meeting today, it was indicated by President Cloyd H. Marvin late last week.

Purchase of the building situated at 2129 G St., was completed only recently. The June 10 issue of The Hatchet, through a misunderstanding, reported that the transaction had already been closed.

Seven sororities will be housed in the building. They are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Delta Theta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Each sorority was asked by the President to submit a first choice and a second choice of apartments in the four-story building.

President Marvin said that such a wide variety of taste had been expressed, that he would not advocate assignment of apartments by lot. He expressed the opinion that nearly all of the groups could be allotted one of their two preferences, with very little conflict.

Assignments are not made today by the Board of Trustees, it was stated, will be made within the next two weeks at the latest.

Nilan Norris Is Appointed
Instructor in Statistics

Dr. Nilan Norris has been appointed instructor in statistics at the University. He is the recipient of a Ph.D. degree from Stanford University and was a member of Michigan University's faculty. He will start work here in the fall.

Dr. Fred S. Tupper has been made instructor of English. He has a Ph.D. degree from Harvard and has recently returned from a year of advanced study on a fellowship in England. He formerly taught at Northwestern and Harvard Universities.

Student, Drowned In River, Given Sigma Nu Rites

Jack Riddlebaugh Was Six
Hours Short of October
Graduation

The funeral rites of Sigma Nu fraternity last week closed the college days of Jack H. Riddlebaugh, drowned in the Potomac six hours short of a bachelor's degree. He was to have been graduated from Columbian College in October.

The services, in which the young man of his fraternity had the major part, gave emphasis to the tragedy of his death. Each wearing a white rose, the Sigma Nu flower, his fraternity brothers whispered a special ritual, traditionally said for deceased members.

One of the bearers was Stuart B. Wright, a Sigma Nu and one of Riddlebaugh's closest friends, who was his companion in the canoe when it overturned and plunged both into the sweeping current of the river, a half mile above Chain Bridge. Wright clung to the canoe, but Riddlebaugh tried to fight his

(See "River Tragedy" Page 2)

Nearly 300 More Students
Registered for Nine Weeks
Term Than Last Year

Directions for New Students
Given; Bulletin Corrections
Are Announced

With the completion of registration this week for the six weeks' term of the twenty-first Summer Sessions, the total enrollment may well be 25 percent in excess of last year's total, according to Dean Robert W. Bolwell of the Summer Sessions.

The total registration for the nine weeks' term amounts to 1,214, approximately 25 percent larger than last year's figure, 954. Registration for the six weeks' term amounted to 238 at the end of the regular registration day last year, and Dr. Bolwell said he could see no reason why today's figures should not show a similar increase.

Dr. Bolwell explained that last year the attendance was 15 percent larger than the 1934 figure, and that the lowest ebb was in 1932. There is, he said, a lag in college registration behind economic fluctuations, and it is necessary to see a professor with reference to a course he is teaching, he may be found before and after the time of the class in the room listed in the bulletin of class schedules.

The Summer Sessions office has announced two corrections in the Summer Sessions Bulletin, as follows: First, the Session closes on August 14, which is Friday, instead of Saturday, August 15; second, zoology 153 is a six-week course.

Conference Given

In addition to the courses for which students register, every one registered in the Summer Sessions, or any one paying the \$4 activity fee is eligible to participate in the fifth annual Pan-American Conference 9:40 to 11:30 a.m. every week day except Saturday. This year the conference, which counts as a four-hour course, will bring to George Washington such eminent men as Prof. Lewis Beyer, University of Arizona; N. A. N. Clevin, University of Pittsburgh; Dr. J. Fred Rippy, University of Chicago; and Dr. Allen K. Manchester, Duke University.

In order to get credit for the course, however, students must pay the usual tuition payment for a four-hour course.

Other facilities offered to summer students are the Student Club in the basement of Building H, which will remain open during Summer Sessions, and the University Store in Stockton Hall.

The social highlight of the session will be the annual student yard party to be held from 8:30 to 12 p. m. Friday, July 31, in the University Yard, with dancing in Stockton Hall, Room 10.

Merry Assigns Science Hall

Social Science Hall to House
Seven Social Science De-
partments.

The new class and office structure, made by Building H, now being erected on G Street, will house seven related social science departments, C. E. Merry, assistant to the controller in charge of buildings, announced last week.

It will be known as the Social Sciences Hall.

Departments to be located there are Business Administration, Philosophy, Psychology, Public Speaking, History, Political Science, and Economics.

At the same time, Merry announced new locations for several schools, divisions, and departments as well as new professional offices.

Romance languages will occupy the second floor of Building B, and German, the third.

Building P will house the School of Education, the Provost, and the Dean of the Summer Sessions.

The University physician for women and the School of Engineering will be in Building S.

Small buildings only will be lettered, Merry said, large structures will be known by names.

Offices of several professors have been changed.

Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz and Dr. Wood Gray now occupy B-11; Dr. Frank Weida and Dr. Donald B. Young are in H-301; Dr. Christopher Garnett and Prof. Courtland D. Baker are now in P-33.

Dr. Richard Owen, Dr. Ralph E. Kennedy, and Dean Warren Reed West are in Building E.

Dean William Ruediger and Dr. John B. Whitehead have offices on the third floor of S, and Dean Robert W. Bolwell and Mrs. Robert L. Lane are in Stockton Hall.

Steel Gauntlet Initiates

Five outstanding men of the Junior Class were initiated into Steel Gauntlet, Junior honorary fraternity, June 17.

The men initiated were William Chestnut, Austin Cunningham, Charles Hallam, Morris Kruger, and Clyde Smith.

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What Is Significance of Increased Summer School Attendance?

SUMMER School attracts many students. The popularity of out-of-season classes is evidenced by an increase in attendance this summer over that of last summer of approximately 25 per cent. This shows a decided growth of interest in summer sessions. There are several factors that have influenced this increase in the number of summer students.

We hope that the urge to learn and to save time instead of wasting the warm summer months is one of the primary factors inducing such a summer turnout. Beyond a doubt, this motive would demonstrate diligent and lofty characteristics.

Probably some students are registered this summer who were not last year because of the apparently better economic situation, which seems to be general. Finances are always a major item in obtaining an education, and it is gratifying to know that many who may have had to refrain from attending school recently may now see their way clear to proceed.

It may be that there is a continually increasing proportion of young people who hope to practice a profession or train themselves for some higher type of work. This does seem to be the tendency, and if it is definitely true, an interesting problem is being created which will soon need to be solved. If a greater proportion of the present day generation is preparing to fit itself for the so-called "white collar" field competition in these lines will become exceedingly great.

Of course, some attend Summer School because of failure in subjects through the year. Working students often find it advisable to shorten their ordinarily long and drawn out courses due to part-time attendance during the school year, but taking summer classes.

However, for whatever reasons there may be that increased this year's Summer School attendance to such a marked degree, the result is very commendable and shows how splendidly and rapidly the University is growing.

Appointments To Student Life Committee Wisely Chosen.

THE selection and appointment of Prof. John A. McIntyre of the Law School, and Claude M. Farrington, assistant director of athletics, as members of the Student Life Committee, should be accepted by members of the student body as a wise move on the part of the Administration.

The training and experience of a legal mind will be invaluable on the Student Life Committee in perfecting constitutions and deciding and ruling upon questions which arise from time to time. In addition, the Law School usually has as many students participating in campus activities as any other school of the University except perhaps the Junior College. Prof. McIntyre's appointment will afford these students a closer touch with activities through the Committee.

Mr. Farrington's appointment will tend, we hope, to further campus athletics. Through his capable efforts together with his fine sportsmanlike manner, his place on the Committee will especially qualify him to build up a strong field in local athletics which has been conspicuous for its weakness in the past, probably because of the lack of active leadership.

What Becomes Of The Band When It Has No Finances?

AS IS indicated on another page of this paper, those blue band uniforms upon which Colonial home football games have depended so much for color in recent years cannot now be retrieved from the cleaner by the band because of lack of funds in its treasury.

If this were so because of bad management or lack of spirit on the part of the Band, the only thing to do would be to abolish the Band, or get a new one, as quickly as possible, but such is not the case. The Band depends for support on the Fiesta. Due to numerous causes, chief among which was the unwillingness on the part of District officials to permit a merry-go-round or ferris wheel near the University, that undertaking did not come through.

Certainly the Band has added to our University life during its existence, and certainly its members have been interested in continuing it. Each semester every student contributes \$8 towards the support of University activities. A large portion of this goes to the support of athletics, as do the gate receipts from football games. The most practical solution would seem to be for the Band to be temporarily supported out of this fund. However, if this is not possible, it is to be hoped that the student body will in some way make it possible for the Band to live through a lean year.

Take Advantage Of Summer By Building The Body With Exercise

STUDENTS who for lack of time miss the proper amount of physical exercise during the school year will be acting wisely if they will arrange for time throughout the summer to play outdoor games and in doing so exercise their bodies.

Bodies of young men and women lacking in exercise tend to become less efficient at an early age. Since we all know that the mind is so closely related to the body, we realize, if we stop a moment to think, that our minds and learning capacities become dull when our bodies become sluggish.

So if you wish to enjoy a healthy winter and be fresh for quick thinking next fall, take advantage of all the summer outdoor exercise you can have, provided you exercise sensibly.

New Sorority Council Should Benefit The University

THE newly formed Sorority Council from all appearances has the earmarks of an organization that will not only help the sororities but one that will greatly aid the University, if the Council is able to live up to its purposes.

Having a graduate member and a parent member from each sorority on this Council, stimulates greatly the interest of the sorority alumnae and the parents in the general well-being of the University.

In accordance with its duties as outlined, this Council will seek to find outstanding girls to attend the University, as well as aiding these girls in their selection of a good school.

This Council must take care, however, in its activity, not to duplicate or hamper the Panhellenic Council.

NEWS...IN RETROSPECT

Pickens Plans Co-op With Greater Value Which Will Be Offered at a Lower Price Than Previously

By Robert Howell

THE co-operative social activity system, with John Pickens in the role of director, seems to be well on the way toward resumption. Plans for sales, promotion, and extension have been announced by Pickens, and he has appointed three capable associate directors to assist in putting the plan across.

His plans are for a book containing items worth a total of \$13.25, exceeding by \$1.75 the value offered when the co-op was first tried two years ago. He plans to add tickets to football games as an optional feature, thus hoping to attract buyers from among the alumni, as well as from students who take dates other than co-eds to the games and have previously had to buy general admission tickets for these dates.

I believe this is a good idea. Difficulty was encountered before when attempts were made to sell 300 books to alumni and faculty, but it was found that little drawing power was to be had from such things as student council dances. As a result, Pickens thinks it will be wise if football tickets are made optional with dance tickets.

The relative value of the football and dance tickets is interesting. Two tickets to school dances will be exchangeable for four football tickets.

The activities which will benefit from co-op are, according to Pickens, Cue and Curtin, Homecoming Ball, Glee Club concert-dance, three Student Council dances, and two school dances. What the distinction is between a Student Council dance and a school dance was not made clear by Pickens in his letter.

Appointments of associate directors have been Edgar Davidson, sales; Ruth Brewer, publicity; and Paul Yost, finance. They have all had experience here in the fields which they will handle for the co-op.

Davidson's work for the Progressive party in the recent elections demonstrated that he is a promoter of no mean ability. He should be able to get the money out if it can be done.

Miss Brewer has been in and out of publications here for several years. She was on The Hatchet senior staff and served for a term as society editor. She also worked on the Fiesta publicity staff.

Yost was store-keeper of the Fiesta.

No appointments other than the associate directors will be made until Pickens returns to Washington in August. No meetings will be held of the staff or associates until that time, either, Pickens said. However, he said he is maintaining communication with Ross Pope, who is at his home in Idaho, and the two are working out their plans by remote control.

Pickens is now spending his vacation at his home in New York state, but he has not been spending all his time vacationing, as was shown in the letter received last week in which he outlined plans for the co-op.

He has appointed the associate directors listed above, has worked out an approximate scale for division of moneys raised through sales, and already is making definite plans for publicizing and selling the books.

In his letter was an interesting paragraph on publicity plans in which he said, "Posters, stickers, etc., will be used much in the same manner as the Fiesta, only on a small scale (a much smaller scale)." As was commented here at the time of the Fiesta, its publicity department was far and away the most efficient in its set-up.

According to the tentative plans which Pickens outlined, Cue and Curtin would receive in the neighborhood of \$700, if the goal of 400 books is reached. This would be the largest single allotment. On the basis of a season ticket of three admissions for \$2, this would be over 1,000 tickets, which is more than Cue and Curtin sold last year, during what was termed a successful year financially.

The goal Pickens has set for this year's co-op is only half that set when the plan was tried before. In 1934 James Edwards, who was chairman, hoped to sell 500 books to students and 300 to faculty and alumni. It will be interesting to note whether organizations will be forced to again conduct ticket sales on a large scale.

Ex Libris—Finis

"John Reed" as Pictured in Newest Biography Proves To Be Just as Interesting a Personality

By Roba Edelman

John Reed, the gay, irresponsible playboy, the charming, irresponsible Lothario, the fiery, impressionistic "red," is no more. The colorful legend that was Reed is gone and the fable dispelled. In place of these mythical representations we discover an individual of great personal integrity and ability.

Granville Hicks has written a biography of this young Harvard graduate, who was born a scion of a wealthy Portland family and died at the age of 33, the beloved of another nation, that is, as brilliant as it is sincere. It is in no small part due to Mr. Hicks' excellent portrayal that John Reed the person is more interesting and vital than the hero of epic proportions.

John Reed had a natural capacity for enjoying life. He was undoubtedly a romanticist and it was this spirit that led him into Mexico where he became friendly with Pancho Villa. It was not, however, a mere liking for the adventurous that made him strike with the Patterson silk workers or investigate the Ludlow disaster. To condemn him as did Walter Lippmann for being an "irresponsible playboy" is unjust for that is overlooking the salient fact that Reed found what he was searching for in life, a significant social philosophy.

Since Reed had grown up in an atmosphere of opulence, tempered by aristocratic refinement and had attended wealthy schools in the east, he was naturally polished and suave, but his intellectual curiosity and love for Louis Bryant saved him from being either "irresponsible" or a "Lothario."

John Reed was an outstanding journalist. His reporting from Chihuahua as from Moscow was masterful. He had perfect eyes and was able to identify himself completely with any struggle with which he was sympathetic. The charge that he was an "impressionistic red" has no basis, for he reached his political belief through an analytical interpretation of that which he actually saw and understood.

America has produced many dynamic figures and John Reed is one of them. He was a natural pioneer. If he had been born when America was young he would have devoted his strength and magnetism to building up a land where the majority of people would have a rich and abundant life. But he was born in a later age—in an age when the natural frontiers of this land had vanished and human exploitation had become the means to power. So Reed, because he was fundamentally a humanitarian, turned to pioneering in the field of social and economic relationships.

Granville Hicks is to be commended for the scholarly way in which he has written this book. He is a competent documentarian and an able writer. Certainly the author of "Ten Days That Shook the World," above all others, would have appreciated being the central figure of a character study as honest and forceful as this biography of "John Reed" by Granville Hicks. (Macmillan Company, \$3.50.)

Kramer Dead

(Continued from Page 1)

tended the local elementary schools and Central High School to which he returned in 1923 as principal. During the past 46 years, he has been connected with District schools as either teacher or official.

Dr. Kramer held successive positions as teacher, principal, supervising principal, director of intermediate instructors, assistant superintendent, principal again and, for the last dozen years, first assistant superintendent in charge of junior and senior high schools.

Dr. Kramer became known throughout the nation as an educator by virtue of the many articles he has published in magazines and journals. He is also the author of educational lectures on theory and management, and of a book, "Great Cities of the United States."

For nine years Dr. Kramer held the post of assistant superintendent of schools. However, when he received word that Robert A. Maurer, principal of Central, was going to resign, he applied for the job, despite the fact that the principalship was lower in rank than the position he then held. It was with the boys and girls of the school that his interest lay, and he felt he could be more useful to them in the capacity of principal. Furthermore he had a sentimental attachment for the place where he had chosen his own schooling.

After a year as principal of Central, Dr. Kramer was chosen as the man most ably equipped to fill the newly created post of first assistant superintendent of secondary schools. Reluctantly, at the insistence of friends and educators, he left his beloved Central High and accepted the job.

Dr. Kramer was a descendant of John Jacob Kramer, a member of George Washington's bodyguard in the Revolutionary War. He was born at Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 11, 1871, and was brought by his parents to Washington when he was two years old. He has resided here since, his most recent residence having been 1215 Holly St.

POINT OF VIEW

Will the Union Become the Training Ground for Real Statesmanship? Or a Breeding Spot for More Political Hukum? Members Should Decide.

By Lee Roark

ALTHOUGH the Union has officially ceased activity during the summer, several of its members continue to be seen and heard about the campus these days, and if rumors are correct, there are plans brewing within party circles which should launch the organization into its second year with greater success than the first.

Aside from needed publicity, however, which will probably not be lacking, there are a few considerations which should not be forgotten during the next few months, which might be of vital importance to the future of the Union.

Haunted by the spectres of organizations which have gone before, and which have slowly and painfully sunk into oblivion because of insufficient purpose, leadership, or press-agency to turn the tide of student apathy, the Union is going to make a strong fight for ascendancy in the extra-curricular field next year. And the party leader who is smart is not waiting until September to prepare for the campaign.

Serious attention is already being given to the redrafting of party platforms, and it is the private hunch of this observer (with due apologies to the real platform makers) that the three Union parties will or should have something to offer which will at least outshine the Republican and Democratic planks in clarity of meaning. The political hedging indulged in by national political parties is obviously not necessary in the amateur efforts of the Union, and the result should be frank and open expressions of opinion on national issues.

However, there are a few Union members, notably in the right wing, who have been wont to rechristian the Right, Center and Left Parties with the names of the Republican, Democratic and Socialist Parties (and other set of names suggested was Conservative, New Deal and Farmer-Labor). The only excuse I can think of for this desire to change the names of the parties of the Union is that certain individuals have been bitten by the political bug.

If I may make another personal observation, it is my guess that there are enough members of the Union sufficiently realistic to avoid names which have for the most part only political implications.

The purpose of the Union, we have been led to believe, is to afford an outlet for independent thinking on economic and social

Marvin's Message

(Continued from Page 1)

read a special citation by President Marvin.

The status of professor emeritus was bestowed upon Walter Collins Clephane, LL.M., LL.D., professor of law and a member of the Law School faculty since 1899; James Farland Mitchell, A.B., M.D., clinical professor of surgery on the medical staff since 1919; and Louis Francis Bradley, Ph.D., professor of pharmacy and dean of the school until 1931, and since that time adjunct professor of pharmacy.

The citations for honorary degrees follow:

John Henry Cowles: Born in Kentucky; educated in Cumberland University; soldier and worthy citizen; an eager personality positive in conviction; devoted leader carrying on with sincere purpose and great zeal the traditions of high school principles; delightful as companion and friend.

Charles Wendell Holmes: True workman and untiring guide; 40 years he has served this institution in a noble manner; he has not a colleague but who would call him friend.

Theodore William Noyes: Native of the District of Columbia; educated in The George Washington University; student of public affairs and author; for a full generation he has guided a great organ of education and opinion; striving with equable temper and nobility of purpose to accomplish his ideal in social justice he is trusted and loved by those privileged to know him.

Joseph Richard Sizoo: Friend and good counsellor; ever carrying with supreme devotion and complete consecration the living principles of the Christian faith; unquenchably gifted to interpret unto other men the message of the Christ.

Citations for the rank of professor emeritus follow:

Louis Francis Bradley: A modest man, wise in counsel; who has given freely of his talents to make possible the University's work in Pharmacy.

Walter Collins Clephane: An army of young men training for the law have been taught by him Apostle Paul's admonition to Timothy: "The Law is good if a man use it lawfully."

James Farnandis Mitchell: Contributor to the education of many generations of those studying to become proficient in the medical profession; eminent in his chosen calling.

sawdust

By Margaret Davis
South of Atlanta, Ga.

As our editor said with much dignity in the last issue of The Hatchet, travel is most educational. For instance, we now know that Virginia is a country famous for its hams. No one can ever tell us that Virginia is not a country of hams, our source of information being hams in Virginia.

And after two days of driving we feel capable of giving an educational lecture on how not to pack. But it probably wouldn't do much good because every year we leave something different behind. Our only explanation of our system of packing is that we must never know what we are doing at the time.

Georgia, we like, good roads, everyone looks terribly clean, waves at us, talks like Fred Hall, and can't ever understand us Northerners until we repeat ourselves twice. As for the Carolinas—the most noticeable thing there was all of the fireplaces and chimneys standing around with no houses attached.

The last time we saw Woodhull Building it was being scraped, or perhaps chipped is a more apt word. And Strong Hall had just one more floor of bricks to go. Our University should really be in fancy dress by fall.

We have been through Athens, but miss Rome and Palestine by about 70 miles.

Co-op Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

diately upon his return here in August.

Backers of the co-op hope to sell 400 books to students and alumni. This would give a revenue of \$2,400, which would be divided among the participating organizations in approximately the following ratios: Cue and Curtin, 29 percent; Homecoming Committee, Glee Club, and Student Council, for dances, 17 percent each; other dances, 13 percent; football games, four percent; and administrative expenses, three percent.

This will be the second time the co-op system has been tried at the University. During the session 1934-35 the plan was first undertaken and a book, containing tickets valued at \$11.50, was sold for \$6. A goal of \$4,800, to be raised by selling 500 student books and 300 faculty and alumni books, was set.

River Tragedy

(Continued from Page 1)

way to shore and was within 15 or 20 feet of safety when his strength gave out and he sank beneath the angry water. Wright tried vainly to go to his assistance, but was rushed downstream by the current when he released his hold on the canoe. He managed to get ashore a quarter mile down the river.

Riddlebaugh lived with his father and mother at 812 Somerset Place, but their home was originally in Ohio and he will be buried there.

He was 21 years old and attended Drexel Institute in Philadelphia before entering George Washington two years ago. He was initiated in Sigma Nu in February, 1935, and held the fraternity office of chaplain for the past year. He was also a member of the Wesley Club.

In addition to Stuart B. Wright, other fraternity brothers who acted as pallbearers were Baxter Davis, Robert Winston, Walton Saunders, Orville Koehler, Ross Jordan, Jack Woodard, and Charles Murray.

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Reinhart Proves Versatility
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Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, MONDAY, JULY 6, 1936

Welsh Wins Middle Atlantic and New England Titles; Heads for National Court Ranking by Splendid Play.

Sport Axe

BY HARRY CEPPOS

EVERY year at this time, it has been the custom of hard-pressed Hatchet sports writers to use as an easy means of filling up space a resume of the past year. Just to be different I have composed a resume but instead of having one for the past year, this one is for the future up to the end of the 1936 football season.

Sept. 25—The Colonials opened the grid season with a hard win over the Emory-Henry Wasps. Despite the poor showing by the Pilemen, the coach was optimistic and was confident that the team was in shape to meet the next opponent, Elon. Herb Reeves scored the only Colonial touchdown, and the try for the conversion was missed by some fellow. (Take your choice). The only exciting moment of the game was that minute when everyone stood up wildly and cheered and waited with bated breath—when Jack Espey's extra-special sky rocket didn't go off.

Colonials Win
Oct. 2—George Washington defeated Elon, making it two straight and giving the fans high hopes for an undefeated season. Every man on the team but assistant coach Koch scored.

Oct. 9—Mississippi is downed by a single touchdown and Coach Pilee says he knew it all along. Drum Major catches baton, and everyone rejoices while Mississippi coach says in copyright story (copyrighted by the Hatchet) that Colonial eleven is showing great form and should easily defeat Arkansas next week.

Oct. 16—Arkansas walked over George Washington. Coach blamed it on the fact that Arkansas had defeated the week before. G. W. used wide open formation, but unfortunately instead of being wide open on the offense it was wide open on defense.

Oct. 23—Colonials gained revenge on Wake Forest by trimming the Deacons by three touchdowns. The team really hit its stride and, led by Reeves and Mahan, put on the best show of the year. Kaufman also looked good. Optimism expressed for impending Rice game.

Oct. 31—Rice made it two straight over the varsity by triumphing 14-0 at Houston. Colonials scored twice as many first downs as the Owls but failed to have the necessary punch to win. While down there, negotiations were concluded for a game in 1937.

Nov. 7—Davis-Eliks was defeated badly. G. W. reached peak. Davis-Eliks blamed defeat on the fact that Rice had just beaten G. W. and therefore the Pilemen were out for blood.

Nov. 14—Catawba came to Washington, boasting reputation of best "little" team in country. Colonials easily won in rain, the first game of the year in rain. Crowd was held to 7,000 by bad weather, but it still looked like attendance records would be broken.

Nov. 26 (Thanksgiving Day)—Crowd of 15,000 to see West Virginia Turkey Day game boost attendance record to 115,000, a new all-time high for Washington football. Colonials won the third straight from the Mountaineers when Reeves emulated his feat of last year and scored only touchdown of game on intercepted pass. Claims he wished that on his turkey wishbone, and darned if it didn't come true!

Nov. 30—Bob Considine, Shirley Povich, Bill Coyle, and Arch McDonald expressed themselves in favor of a G. W.-C. U. game for charity. Commissioners backed them up.

Dec. 1—Local sentiment is for game.

Dec. 2—Game definitely off—(what did you expect?) Sportswriters and radio announcers subsided for another year.

George Washington ends year with seven wins and two losses, a new record for the spring Colonials. So don't say I didn't tell you!

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Football Coaches



JIM PILEE

Grid Coaches Of National Fame On Staff

New Coaches Reinhart and Koch Keep Up High Standard of Logan and Welsh

When Assistant Coaches Roland Logan and Len Welsh left the G. W. coaching staff it was the popular opinion that no coaches could be gotten who would come close to replacing Logan and Welsh, but as it has turned out, George Washington is fortunate in having a staff that will compare favorably with the best in the country.

First there is Head Coach Pilee, who needs no introduction. It was Pilee who put the Colonials in the football spotlight and has kept them there so ably through years of leadership. Mr. Pilee introduced his own system of football, the Warner system, with a short punt formation. Then last year he started local fans by combining with his conservative game a radical pass attack off of a spread formation that worked devastatingly.

Reinhart in Backfield
Next there is Coach Reinhart, who handles the backfield. Mr. Reinhart came from Oregon last year with an enviable record. He soon proved to everyone's satisfaction his ability and despite his penchant for making the boys work, gained their respect immediately by his able coaching. It was he who helped produce that strong backfield you saw at Griffith Stadium last year, and it was his coaching that developed that pass defense that defeated West Virginia.

Coach Reinhart has taken many of the younger freshmen backs under his wing, and if they blossom soon, they will have Mr. Reinhart to thank for the many invaluable pointers and coaching he gave them.

The latest acquisition is Barton Koch, from Baylor. For the last five years, Koch coached at Baylor, having been assistant coach the first year, and varsity line coach the last four years. Last year in 11 games, Baylor emerged victorious in eight, which is a tribute to Koch's coaching. Already at George Washington, Koch has gotten to know the boys well and during the spring practice he gained their respect. He knows the game well, and what is more important, he is able to teach what he knows.

George Washington, then, may not be a world beater next year, but you can be sure it won't be because of poor coaching.

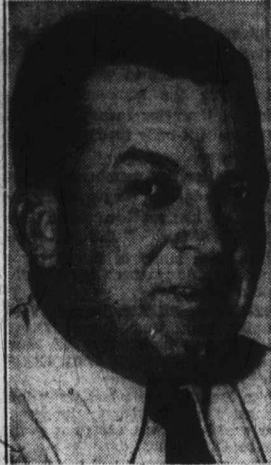
Colonial Gridiron Stars Keep In Training The Year Round

Players Spend Vacations Training for Football Wars of Next Fall

EVERYONE knows that during fall, football players are playing and practicing football, that during the spring the aspiring and perspiring grid prospects are still practicing with the pigskin, and that during the winter the boys work out to keep in shape, so it is the common opinion that during the summer the gridgers take it easy. However, that is a wrong presumption as any coach or player will tell you. Let's take a peep into the private lives of about 15 of those noble souls who trot the pigskin back and forth on the gridiron for dear old G. W. U.

Tuffy Leemans is keeping in shape for professional football this fall by working at the Mitchell Park Playground. That doesn't sound very hard or very conducive to good physical training, but one glance at Tuffy at work should assure you of the burden he has. He teaches football, basketball, volleyball, and all other sports, besides signing autographs and playing marbles. Benny Plotnicki and Joe Kaufman are also working on playgrounds.

Four at Glen Echo
George Trinastich, Lou Carroll, Bruce Mahan, and Henry Vonder Bruegge are receiving their pay checks from Glen Echo, the first three as attendants and odd job men while Vondy is a lifeguard. Ray Hanken is working for the Earthworm Tractor Company at Peoria, Illinois, and according to the word he has sent back to the athletic office he is sure to be in



BARTON KOCH



BILL REINHART

Fizer Killed By Bouncer

FOOTBALL hopes for the West Virginia Mountaineers, the Colonials' Thanksgiving Day opponents, were rudely shattered when Leo Fizer, triple threat backfield man was shot and killed last Saturday in a beer garden by a "bouncer."

"Okay" Deboard, former policeman and "bouncer" told police he attempted to stop a fight between Fizer and another man but when he was struck in the face he went amuck and killed Fizer as well as wounding four other men and a woman.

Fizer starred for the Mountaineers last year and was counted on by Coach Talkman to do the bulk of the work next year.

Things and Stuff But Mostly Stuff

BILL MYERS, assistant line coach, is called "Lateral Pass" Myers. The reason is his staunch advocacy of laterals. He comes from Occidental College where the lateral originated. A few members of the tennis team went into the last tournament, the District of Columbia. Bob Brasted was put out in the second round by Hugh Trigg, former champion of Washington. Spencer Howell lost to an out-of-towner. The only consolation is that the coach, Barney Welsh, will probably win the thing. Johnny Busick, former sports editor of the Hatchet, is covering the marble tournament for the News. What a realization of a lofty ambition. Johnny recently got married. I wonder if the song played at the wedding was "She shall have Busick."

Local Sandlots Beckon Buff Ball Players

Diamond Satellites Devote All Spare Time to Their Favorite Sport

College baseball time is over, but that was only the beginning for the varsity baseballers. Vacation to them means only that there is no more school to interfere with the more important activity of playing baseball.

Hardly had they escaped from the carnage of finals than they were swarming onto the District's diamonds.

Led by this year's retiring captain, Vinnie DeAngelis, Bob Williams, Clarence "Moe" Berg, Andy "Trader" Horne, and big Steve Walker signed up to play for the Old Milwaukee Beer nine, which plays in the local Industrial League.

Woytych in Baltimore
At the same time, Bob Woytych, who has the ace southpaw of the Colonial squad, threw in his glove with the Buck Glass Works outfit, in Baltimore. He was scheduled to pitch on Saturdays and Sundays for them.

Since he had to have something to do on weekdays, he also plants the horseshoe over during the week for the American Security team of the local Bankers' League.

While the outcome of his Baltimore efforts is unknown, he has already won his first start with the bank batsmen here.

Berg Objects to Long Hours
On the other front, however, all has not been so rosy. According to "Moe" Berg, the Colonials' fast-improving shortstop, "You had to work 12 hours at night—and then play ball the next day"—for the Old Milwaukee outfit.

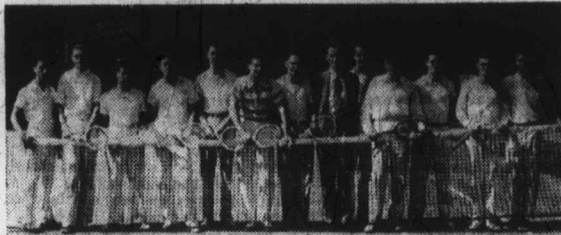
Consequently, "Moe," at least, is now working in a gas station, and all the rest of the Buffmen have left the beer barons except peppy little Bob "Willie" Williams, who held down the G. W. second sack this spring.

Thus, temporarily, many of the Buff batsmen are out of baseball "work"—but it won't be for long. They are all good players, and they like to play the game—which means that any day now, in the quarter-finals to Bobby Riggs, box scores of the sandlot games, you can expect to find their names.

Britt Wins Summer Tourney

Gaynor Britt won the annual Phi Sigma Kappa summer golf tourney recently by defeating Vernon Stehman two up in match play. They were tied at the end of the medal play rounds.

Varsity Net Squad



G. W. Net Squad, from left to right: Morris Stolar, Fred Haskell, Mike Mintz, Bob Brasted, John Luckett, Dan Suttentfield, Harry Ceppos, Coach Barney Welsh, Charlie Cookley, Don Surine, Jim Donohue, Clyde Smith, Wilbur Langtry.

G. W. Tennis Coach Sweeps Toward National Recognition

Welsh Aspires to High National Net Ranking in Major Tourneys

BARNEY WELSH, tennis coach and law student here, seems to be well on his way to a national ranking after sweeping two of the country's major tournaments and going far in a third.

Since winning the City of Washington tourney here not so long ago, the Colonial net mentor has garnered the New England and Middle States titles while he went to the quarter-final round of the National Clay Courts championships.

It was in the New England tournament that Barney created the most surprise when he downed J. Gilbert Hall, one of the country's high ranking stars and considered Davis Cup material several years ago. In the finals Welsh triumphed over Bill Reese, of Atlanta, another highly respected player.

Barney Conquers Cheng
In the National Clay Courts championships at Chicago, Barney won over Guy Cheng, of China, in his outstanding victory. He lost in the quarter-finals to Bobby Riggs, who later won the tournament. It is worthy to note that Barney took one set off of Riggs while Frankie Parker, the favorite whom Riggs defeated in the finals, couldn't do that well.

Barney won his latest tournament last week when he took the Middle States title. Welsh defeated Arthur Hendrix, of Lakeland, Fla., in the finals, 3-6, 4-6, 8-6, 7-5, 6-1, in a match that lasted two hours and

Coach Reinhart Holds "Position"

All the rest of the G. W. sports mentors (coaches to you) are hard at work at their usual jobs this summer—but not Bill Reinhart, the genial coach of the basketball squad and the varsity football backfield. He has a "position," he'll have you know, out in the sticks somewhere in a quaint village known as Takoma Park.

At this suburban hamlet there is a recreation center—tennis courts, baseball diamonds, slides, swings, totem poles carved by ambitious Boy Scouts, all sorts of amusements of different kinds.

But the most important amusement there—of course—is the swimming pool. And—of course—none other than Bill himself is superintendent of the pool.

Who was the guy who said variety is the spice of life? Maybe he was a swimming pool superintendent, too.

40 minutes with Welsh fighting uphill all the way in the third set to escape disaster. The Rockville pride and joy came back from the intermission surprisingly fresh and completely outlasted Hendrix.

Revenge Sweet for Welsh
This victory was sweet to Barney for it was Hendrix who defeated him in love sets at New Orleans last year in the Orange Bowl invitation singles. Barney was then out of practice and accordingly lost, but he got his revenge in this tournament. Hendrix gained nationwide fame in that same Orange Bowl tournament when he defeated Wilmer Allison, Davis Cup player.

Basketeers Will Meet L.I.U. Five

George Washington to Meet New Yorkers at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 23

THAT George Washington would play the Long Island basketball team at the Madison Square Garden was assured last week when word was received from Ned Irish, basketball promoter and matchmaker for the Garden to the effect that the G. W.-L. I. U. game would be part of a double header, Jan. 23.

In addition to this game at the garden, the Colonials will also play the Bees here in the last game of the season. It was necessary for Long Island to break one of their long standing rules that they use only their home gym to schedule this game for Washington.

Bees Considered Best
Long Island is considered one of the best teams of the country, having won 28 straight games last year, including among the teams they defeated, some of the best in the country. They defeated George Washington last year, 48-31.

It is interesting to note that many blamed the Bees' failure to go into the Olympic tryouts on the fact that Long Island was "afraid" to play outside of their own gym. At any rate, the game here should be closer than the game at Long Island where, in the small gym, Long Islanders were able to pot the ball from any corner.

Only One Graduate

The team that faces Long Island will be the best in George Washington history. One man only is graduating, Tuffy Leemans, and as he alternated with Milton Schonfeld as regular guard, his loss will not be so greatly felt. Coach Reinhart will have back from the Varsity team Tommy O'Brien, Milt Schonfeld, George Freilicher, Hal Kiesel, Ben Goldfaden, Clarence Berg, and Pete Yurwitz. From the freshmen team he will have Bob Faris, Sid Silkowitz, Bruce Borum, Quinn Collins, Bernie Korsover, Pete Berennio, Joe Brennan, and George Karp.

The schedule promises to be one of the hardest ever tried by a George Washington five. Villanova is scheduled definitely as is Ohio State and Long Island. Utah is angling for a game, as is Stanford and Army.

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June Weddings Prove Ancient Tradition True

Month of Roses and Blushes Marked by Nine George Washington Marriages

June has lived up to the tradition which characterizes it as the month of romance, roses, and blushing brides. Nine weddings and three engagements of George Washington students were reported last week.

Evelyn Virginia Eller and Walter Leon Rhinehart were married Saturday, June 27, at 4 p. m. in the Church of Epiphany. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rhinehart are graduates of the University. The bridegroom was president of the 1935 senior class, and a member of Sigma Chi.

Janet Young became the bride of Gove Griffith Johnson last week, in a ceremony performed at the Memorial Church by the father of the bridegroom. The bride is a member of Chi Omega.

Alpha Delta Phi announces the marriage of Patrick McKusick to Jabez Titman, of Theta Upsilon Omega.

June 6 was the wedding date of Alice McManus and Orville Loeffler. Loeffler is a member of Sigma Nu. The wedding of Audrey Grey to Gordon Sullivan took place last month at the home of the bride, in Astabula, Ohio. Sullivan is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The wedding of Dorothy Lerner to Gardner Bennett, Jr., was Sunday, June 28, in the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church, at 2 p. m. Miss Lerner is a graduate of the University.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the engagement of Elizabeth Orth to Frank Swinko. The wedding will take place in November.

Mary Lake Cox, of Warrenton, Va., will be married to Frederick Hawley Knight next month. Knight is a graduate of the George Washington Law School.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the engagement of Grace Bullard to Robert Bannerman, of Kappa Alpha.

The engagement of Josephine Rankin to Norman Benzing was announced last week. The wedding is to be late in the fall. Benzing is a graduate of the University.

Edna Follett was wedded to Guy Tudlock, of Sigma Nu, last week. The bride is a student at the University. The couple will honeymoon in Rhode Island.

Katherine Wassels and Edward Crouch were married last Friday evening. Mrs. Crouch is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and her husband a member of Sigma Nu.

Social Fraternities Defy Summer Heat With Social Plans

Despite the heat of a Washington summer, four Greek letter organizations have announced social events being given during the summer school period.

Zeta Tau Alpha held a picnic at the estate of Mrs. Eleanor Boehs Kriemhoffer in South River Park last Saturday, and has announced a week-end party to be held at Tall Timbers July 10, 11, and 12.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained approximately 100 actives and alumni at their annual beach party June 21 at Edgewater Beach. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will give the first of a series of summer formal July 16 at the house.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces a series of radio dances to be given every other Wednesday night during the summer. The first of the dances was held at the house last week.

Theta Upsilon Omega held a radio dance at the house June 27.

Social Organizations Announce Recent Initiates and Pledges

Four fraternities and one sorority have announced twenty initiations and two pledges since the end of sessions, and the beginning of the summer vacation period.

Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of Horace Bazen, Jake Belan, and Jack Belnap.

Theta Upsilon Omega announces the initiation of Charles Halter, and the pledging of Albert Grisard.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon recently initiated Bob Carnahan, Elmer Collins, Joshua Evans, Elmer Budd, Iront, Augustus Lotterhos, Frank Mitchell, Ed Oleson, and Bee Sheherd.

Richard Heidell, Charles Johnson, Joseph Rankin, and Eldon Scott were initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa recently.

Marion Fowler was pledged to Sigma Kappa last week. New initiates are Mary Armstrong, Alice Bailey, Elizabeth Brandes, Mary Norris, and Ellen Zirbel.

University Plans Annual Party For This Month

The annual party given to students by the University, will be held Friday, July 31, in the University yard from 8:30 to 12, midnight. Dean Bolwell of the summer sessions announced recently.

This event is given to provide students with an opportunity to meet fellow students and instructors informally. This year's entertainment will feature dancing in Stockton Hall, and concert music by a stringed orchestra. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

All students and members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend.

Year's Sports For Women Summarized

Cups, Letters, and Keys Awarded to Outstanding Women

By Lella Holley
The "Tin Tabernacle," the tennis court, the archery range, the Church, and the "nickle" golf course have been the scenes of one of the most brilliant sports years in the history of the University. Teams have fought, some winning, some losing, for honor in the name of sport. Looking back over the past year, some facts seem in our minds particularly outstanding.

Under the watchful eye of Peggy Graves, sports manager of hockey, and Miss Margaret Lea, coach, the hockey team got off to an auspicious start. As class managers, Peggy had Virginia Pope, Kitty Black, and Elizabeth Bennett. When



Margaret Graves

Interclass matches were played at Thanksgiving, spectators witnessed some superlative playing. The supremacy of the junior-senior team, was severely challenged by the sophomores who lost the series by a narrow margin to the junior-senior combination. The honorary varsity

Hues Suggested To Match Tan

Beach Outfits Should Be Selected to Flatter Skin and Figure.

By Gretchen Hill

Down to the sea in ships, schooners, tug boats, row boats, and rafts is "the" thing these warm days, and with this move comes the worry of what to wear on board and off-board. Color scheming is important in the choice of summer apparel, since no two people sun burn to exactly the same shade.

For those fortunate who burn a lovely even tan, aqua blue, salmon pink, and golden yellow are suggested. If you have a figure of which you are justly proud, the new rubber bathing suits in these shades will flatter both sunburn and figure. Trying to wear, perhaps, but oh, how effective! And fascinating!

Those who burn a bright shade of red, which eventually pales off to a faint tinge of tan should choose navy blue and white for the beaches. Brilliant shades tend to enhance the broiled lobster tint of arms, back, and face to a decided disadvantage.

And for those scattered individuals who never sunburn but stay lily-white all summer, we suggest brilliant shades of blue, red, and green. Navy blue can likewise be used as a good contrast.

For beach wear, the popularity of slacks wanes as our mermaids become more and more culotte-conscious. For long walks to the beach, between swims, and at any time when it is expedient to wear bathing suits with a pretense at dress, culottes can be slipped on. Cooler than slacks, not quite as brazen as shorts, they are gaining in popularity daily. Buy a pair to contrast or match your bathing suit. (Tell them I sent you.)

But don't for an instant think that I am neglecting or belittling midday's shorts. They come shorter than ever before this season, but the styles are fundamentally the same. White duck with navy blue buttons and navy blue trimming is featured in one popular model, so popular in fact, that you meet yourself coming and going.

The same model in blue duck with white trimming, proves just as popular and a great deal more serviceable. Halteres in contrasting colors go well with these models or for the more conservative, polo shirts are appropriate.

Lensch Takes Over Lea's Duties in Physical Ed.

Oregon, Wellesley Graduate Will Begin Fall Instruction With Dancing

Miss Dorothea Lensch will be a new faculty member of the Physical Education Department for Women, to take the place of Mrs. Ruth Foster. Miss Lensch will take up her duties next fall at the opening of school, and will be in charge of dancing and other sports.

Miss Lensch is a graduate of the University of Oregon. She took her master's degree in physical education at Wellesley College. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Pi Lambda Theta, Hermit Club, physical education honorary society, and Orchestral dance society.

The new instructor is coming here from Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois, where she has been teaching physical education. While there she put on several excellent dance demonstrations, and will be in charge of the annual dance festival here next winter.

Her dancing experience was gained under Harold Krentzberg for four years, and also at the Wigman School of the Dance at Dresden.

team lost its match with the alumnae team by a score of 2-1. At the conclusion of the season, Frances Ridgway was elected manager for 1936-37.

Across the way from the hockey fields, the soccer teams, led by Caroline McMillen, sports manager, and Ruth Yanovsky, Louise Kramer, and Jane Saegmuller, class managers, played sterling soccer. The teams were coached by Miss Helen Lawrence. Again the junior-senior team took the interclass matches, closely trailed by the sophomores. Theda Hagenah was elected sports manager for next season.

Those who chose archery for their fall sport soon became adept at the honorable art under the able instruction of Mrs. Foster, who was aided by Jerry Massey, manager. Martha Marx proved her superior marksmanship in the fall archery tournament, in which she was victorious. Elaine Heiskell placed second, Barbara Felker, third, and Nancy Ansell and Emma Cannon, fourth and fifth, respectively.

The tennis stars saw action in the fall tennis tournament, which was brilliantly taken by Alison Claffin and Whitney Strayer. Melville Hatch, assisted by Ansel Spaulding and Jane Saegmuller, arranged the matches.

To climax the fall season, 27 letters were awarded the outstanding women in each field at the annual fall banquet of the Women's Athletic Association.

When winter draped his chilly mantle over the great outdoors, sportswomen took to the indoors for their exercise. Basketball began, with Kitty Black managing, and Miss Lawrence coaching. In the inter-class games, the junior and senior teams tied for first place. The alumnae repeated their victory over a varsity team in the annual basketball tussle. 20-6, Kitty Black's capabilities were rewarded by reelection to manager-ships.

The rifle aspirants who had been practicing all fall, began spirited competitions in the winter. In the match with Maryland University, the George Washington team lost 491-497. The G. W. team again lost, with a score of 497-499, to the University of Missouri, but defeated the University of Pennsylvania 486-484. Drexel triumphed over our sharpshooters, 490-493.

In the interclass rifle matches, the lowly fresh shooters hit the bull's eye most often, to win over the sophs by 7 points. The junior-senior team trailed. Betty Hartung took first honors, and received a gold medal in the individual matches. Erma Cannon placed second.

The teams were managed by Eleanor Livingston, assisted by Dorothy Considine, Georgia Ryan, Phyllis Sanford, Mary Sherman, and Eleanor Stauffer. The varsity was captained by Marjorie Sehorn last year. She will be succeeded by Carol Hobart, and Betty Hartung will fill Eleanor Livingston's place.

Last year badminton, which was a new sport for women here, gained favor. Under the leadership of Marianna Bortner and Miss Lea, the classes held doubles tournaments, which were extremely successful.

The annual dance symposium was held at Pierce Hall March 21, with G. W., American University, Hood College, Trinity College, Wilson Teacher's College, Fredericksburg Teacher's College, and Marjorie Webster School participating. Nancy Wigman, of the Wigman School, gave a demonstration of the Dance. Volley ball was declared to be no longer a major sport, so the competition was held in class sections. The games played some exciting games, with section one winning.

Awards in basketball, rifle, volleyball, and badminton were presented at the Women's Athletic Association winter banquet, March 25.

The gradual withdrawal of winters blasts introduced spring sports again on campus. Women armed themselves with tennis racquets, golf clubs, bow and arrows, foils, and water wings. Dorothy Roundabout, tennis manager who had a hard time getting the singles tournament under control, was assisted by Dorothy Siebeck, Lella Holley, Gretchen Hill, and Louise Erk. With 32 in the tennis tourney, Alison Claffin again took top honors. In the interclass competition, the junior-senior team successfully vanquished their opponents.

The golf tournament was won by Doris Dettre, who played her final match against Janice Hale. Janice Loeb was sports manager, assisted by Janice Hale, Betty Hartung, Helen Bailey, and Mary Beverly. Helen Evans won the Riding Club Horse Show. In the show presented by the women's physical education department, Maxine Farley

rode to victory, while Laverne Roberts and Eleanor Wyvell tied for second. Maxine Farley and Martha Cox served as managers, and the class managers were Gussie Mae Hanley, Janice Norton, and Mary Jane Sutherland.

Bertha Lockhart served as manager of swimming, and Frances Ridgway and Doris Sungan assisted. Frances Ridgway took first place for second class in the annual meet, and Frances Prather led the intermediate group. Marianna Bortner was the speediest beginner.

The grand finale of the year was held to present awards to those who had distinguished themselves in spring sports. Ruth Critchfield, retiring president of W. A. A. and a campus leader, received the sen-



Ruth Critchfield

ior cup for the most outstanding member of her class in women's sports. She also was presented with a honor key, as was Peggy Graves, new W. A. A. president, and Lella Holley. The junior-senior class won the President's cup in sports.

Capital Ideal In Summertime

Consolation for Summer Students in Fact That City Is Playground

By Howard Gatewood

With bulletin boards blazoned with travel posters, the Sunday supplements filled with descriptions of the attractions of various beaches and resorts, and everything about us indicating that vacation time is again upon us, we unfortunate summer school students who are doomed to pass the sizzling months in the country are possessed of a feeling of unrest.

Visions of sun-bathed stretches of white beach, shipboard romances, cool mountain lakes, and trout breaking the waters of shady streams permeate our thoughts. However, as we wistfully see friends set out gleefully for Sunburn Beach, Camp Mosquito, and the like, we can console ourselves with the fact that Washington and its environs is an ideal place in which to find entertainment during the summer months.

For those to whom summer would not be summer without going to the beach, Rehoboth is not too far to dash down for the week-end, and Colonial Beach, which is very attractive at this season, is even nearer. And, for that matter, the boat trip to Virginia Beach would make a perfect week-end.

While we are on the subject of boat trips, the nightly moonlight cruise up the Potomac is a wonderful way to cool off on hot summer evenings. The boat docks at Marshall Hall for an hour, which affords one ample time to see the place.

Although a few of the local supper clubs are closed during July and August because of the lack of air-conditioning, most of the clubs remain open all summer. The Bamboo Room at the Willard, the Cocktail Lounge at the Mayflower, and the Shoreham Terrace are the nicer places for an evening's dancing. If one wishes to escape the heat of the city, he may find excellent music at Maryland Club Gardens, Stone Villa, or The Dude Ranch.

For the emulators of the finny denizens of the deep, to wit, swimmers, Washington does not lack facilities for the enjoyment of this sport, and to be mundane, the local pools are clean and sanitary. The indoor pools at the Shoreham and the Ambassador are very popular this summer, and outdoor pools are provided at Vardaman Park and Chevy Chase Lake.

An enjoyable, as well as an inexpensive, way to spend Sunday afternoons is to rent a canoe and paddle down the Potomac. The shoreline is interesting and the exercise is beneficial.

Washington, the city beautiful, contains myriads of delightful places where one may find entertainment and recreation on a parity with that of any other city.

Pi Delta Epsilon Initiates 4 Men

Four men who have been prominent in University journalism, Edmund Browning, Harry Ceppos, Baxter Davis, and Robert Howell, were initiated by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, June 15. The ceremony took place at Austin Cunningham's home.

Edmund Browning is on the senior staff of The Hatchet and is associate editor of the Student Handbook.

Harry Ceppos is sports editor of The Hatchet and has been a member of the staff for the past two years.

Baxter Davis has been associate editor of the Student Handbook for the past two years and has served as a member of The Hatchet sports staff.

Robert Howell is associate editor of The Hatchet and serves also in that capacity on the Student Handbook.

Students Post Vacation Plans For Summer

Student Body to Be Widely Scattered During Summer Months

University students, taking advantage of the interim between terms, have planned extensive vacations for the summer months, which will scatter many members of the student body throughout this country and abroad.

Rae Potter, a member of this year's graduating class, accompanied by her mother, sailed last week for a tour of Europe. She will make a study of foreign economics and do research work while abroad.

Phil Egan, Ed Stevlingson, Vernon Benjamin, and George Craft will go on a motor tour of New York and Connecticut next week-end.

John Bradford left last week for a month's travel through the west, after which he will accept a position in Oklahoma.

Hale Edwards will be at his home in Lawton, Oklahoma, for two weeks this month.

Earl Tippy spent last week-end at his home in Cartersville, Ohio. Harry Knapp leaves this week on a six months' around-the-world cruise.

Mack Rhoads will attend the Olympics in Berlin this summer.

Harry Ames sailed last week-end for an extended tour of Europe, and Ben Coleman will attend training school this summer at Evanston, Illinois.

Kent Goodwin and Howard Gatewood spent last week-end at Virginia Beach. Orville Wildes will spend the latter part of this month at his home in Wisconsin.

Mother Hargrave, Sigma Alpha Epsilon housemother, will vacation during the months of July and August at Lookout Mountain, Tennessee.

Milton West is spending the summer at his home in Texas and Ted Little is going to Texas this month to take charge of the Department of Commerce exhibit on fisheries at the Texas Centennial Exposition.

Elmer Collins is spending the summer in South America, while Tom Enzor will be in Panama until September.

Heleen and Betty Eidhammer will tour Europe during the summer months.

Adelaide Woodley is vacationing in South America. Jack Gelbach is spending the summer in Cleveland. James Pitt will spend the vacation period at his home in South Carolina.

Kathleen Phelps will attend the Texas Centennial Exposition this month.

Howard Ennes will be in Tennessee during the month of August, and Austin Cunningham will spend part of the month of August at Virginia Beach.

Robert Egan left last week for Jacksonville, Florida, where he will spend the summer.

Mason Thomas is another who is leaving this week to attend the Texas Centennial Exposition.

Bob Howell will visit at his home in Jackson, Mississippi, during August.

Peggy Wadsworth is spending the summer at her home in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Les Ponder is at his home in Walnut Ridge, Arkansas, this month. Mark Atchison is spending this month at his home in Kearney, Nebraska, and Bernie Holden has returned to his home in Idaho.

Worth Turner has recently returned from a visit to his home in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Frances Ridgway will while away part of the summer months on a North Cape cruise.

Helen Black, president of the active chapter; Myrtle Williams, alumnae advisor, and Betty Houghton, Kappa Kappa Gamma president, were among those from Washington who attended Phi Mu national convention in Spring Lake, N. J., last week.

Eloise Bennett has left for a summer at her home in Duluth, Minn.

Jeannette Eldred spend the week-end in her home in Warren, Pa. Lella Holley left last week for an extended visit in Texas, where she will attend a family reunion of the Hatchet tribe.

Eleanor Reinhart plans to spend the summer at her home in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Lella Holley left last week to take up the duties of counselor at a girls camp in Maine.

Sis Porter was the official delegate from the G. W. chapter at the Chi Omega convention last week in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

An enjoyable, as well as an inexpensive, way to spend Sunday afternoons is to rent a canoe and paddle down the Potomac. The shoreline is interesting and the exercise is beneficial.

Washington, the city beautiful, contains myriads of delightful places where one may find entertainment and recreation on a parity with that of any other city.

"Thank you" is a phrase that is supposed to be foreign and far-fetched to the modern Miss. How many times have we heard men say that they never opened the door for a woman because they knew that they would never hear a "thank you" for their effort?

Wishing to find out the truth of these rumors, and having heard that it is generally wrong, or in other words a fallacy, this reporter decided to try a practical experiment on the subject.

I hid myself over to Quigley's Drug parlor and took a position at the door. Every time that a young damsel came tripping up to the entrance of the Emporium for something other than Drugs, I opened the door.

Amazing, my compilation of the results are truly amazing. During the hour 27 young women entered. Thirteen said nothing, believing, I suppose, that it is the duty of man to open the door for them. Fourteen others said, "Thank you."

Proving that over half of the young ladies attending G. W. still

Panhel Council O. K.'s Unlimited Association



Frances Welsky

What Would George Think?
By Ruth Brewer

When questioned about Kenn Romney's pin which she is proudly wearing, Kitty Prichard remarked that the affair was "serious enough."

Acacia will no longer be able to use the proximity of Fairmont School as a rushing lure. They received thirty days' notice this month.

Wonder how the Interfraternity Council will get out of the \$250.00 suit said to be pending against them by the Government for neglecting to pay a tax on the Prom?

Larry Cox, Sigma Nu, is one very busy young man these days, what with trying to keep his eye on Virginia McWhirt and the newly organized and rapidly spreading Roosevelt Club at the same time.

G. W. men make good at Democratic convention: Billie Chestnam, Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms; Woody Thomas, Doorman; and Lewis Shull, Secretary to the Nebraska delegation.

Resplendent in a white wig, Austin Cunningham makes a very distinguished judge in the F. B. I. play at the Sylvan Theatre next Tuesday night.

New Tangles: Audrey McCuen, Jack Gelbach; Dee Shepherd-Virginia; George Sangster-Bee; Miriam Broas-Paul Van Ness.

Gussie Mae Hanley, Audrey McCuen, Evelyn Iverson, and Margaret Blackstone made four very popular junior hostesses at the recent Kiwanis convention.

Casey Bulow, representing South Dakota, with girls from 47 other states, at the presentation of the Democratic Convention Handbook to the Mayor of Philadelphia recently, was overwhelmed when one of the girls in the group, spying her Kappa Key, asked her if "it were a little golden donkey?"

As Paul Moats announced to the graduates at Class Night exercises that he had given the class gift of an amount of money to the University to keep toward another flagpole, some one on the platform dropped a quarter. (Rhinehart was on the platform.)

Bee Hegg flew all the way to Nebraska last week end to attend her sister's wedding. Some speed!

Man-of-the-week: Ben Coleman in a lavender shirt with a pink tie.

Ross Pope, as they say, came back on bended knee once again to Janie Norford after the Slater interlude. What will Idaho contain for Ross this summer?

Miriam Broas was the guest of honor at a bon voyage party Tuesday night at the Shoreham. She will travel in France, Belgium, England, Germany and Switzerland for a month.

Glimpses of the Democratic Rally Saturday night at the Griffith Stadium: Tommie Dobson waving a Maine sign; John Southmayd walking with a Montana delegation; Mary Ann Anderson selling Roosevelt buttons among the crowd, and G. W.'s band leader in full regalia leading the Arkansas parade.

Anne Veithmeyer and Dot Ames will spend the Fourth in New York craning their necks at tall buildings and riding Park Avenue buses.

Experiment Shows Men Have Half Excuse for Courtesies

By John Daugherty
Have the word thank you in their vocabulary, and that a man only has half an excuse for not opening a door for a woman for fear of not receiving the customary "thank you."

Wishing to find out the truth of these rumors, and having heard that it is generally wrong, or in other words a fallacy, this reporter decided to try a practical experiment on the subject.

I hid myself over to Quigley's Drug parlor and took a position at the door. Every time that a young damsel came tripping up to the entrance of the Emporium for something other than Drugs, I opened the door.

Amazing, my compilation of the results are truly amazing. During the hour 27 young women entered. Thirteen said nothing, believing, I suppose, that it is the duty of man to open the door for them. Fourteen others said, "Thank you."

Proving that over half of the young ladies attending G. W. still

Rushing Rules Revised as Sorority Group Approves Summer Communication

FREE association, hitherto forbidden during the summer months, will be permitted this year, according to a statement issued by the Panhellenic Council last week.

Several changes were made in the rules governing rushing for next season at the last meeting of the Council. The Panhellenic Tea will be held on Oct. 11, as originally scheduled. The closed dates, however, will be Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 12, 13 and 14, instead of being assigned to sororities on individual days, and each sorority will be allotted one closed party. There will be free association Thursday, Oct. 15, but no parties may be planned for that date.

Open rushing will prevail from Friday, Oct. 16, to Friday, Oct. 23, the date of the final parties. All final parties must be given at the same time to prevent a rusher from attending the final party of any sorority except the one which she intends to pledge.

The silence period between rushes and sorority women will be in effect from noon, Oct. 23, to 6 p. m., Oct. 27. Pledging ceremonies will take place the morning of Wednesday, Oct. 28.

The rule barring men from all sorority rush parties this fall has been retained.

Greeks Name 7 Delegates

Coleman, Edwards, Gardner, Davis, Robertson, Rochelle, Thomas Appointed

Ben Coleman, Baxter Davis, Garth Edwards, Carl Gardner, Edward Robertson, William Rochelle, and Jesse W. Thomas will be among the members of the Interfraternity Council when it convenes in September.

Edwards, Sigma Chi's representative, is scheduled to be president, however, it is rumored among his fraternity brothers that he may not be in school next year. If this is so, the new Sigma Chi delegate will occupy the post.

The other rotating office, social chairman, will go to T. U. O.'s delegate, but there are no representatives elected from that chapter as yet.

The chapters who have already chosen representatives are S. A. E. Colman; Sigma Nu, Davis; Kappa Alpha, Gardner; Acacia, Robertson; Kappa Sigma, Rochelle; and Phi Sigma Kappa, Thomas.

15 Students, Alumni Work In Roadside Theatre Productions

Fifteen students and alumni are working in the Roadside Theatre productions.